to Continue Over Four Days.

Ductors New in Session at Minnetonka Fix Upon the Exposition City as Their Next Meeting Place.

Another national convention has been secured for Omaha during the exposition year, and it 's one of considerable importance. is the meeting of the National Eclectic Medical society. The society is now holding its annual meeting at Lake Minnetonka, Minn., and it decided vesterday that it would come to this city next year and take in the expomition, in addition to transacting professional business. The state society met in this city a few weeks ago and the move was first made then to secure the national convention for the exposition year and the delegates to be issued. He will not recognize Garbage-master MacDonald as a city official, qualified Lake Minnetonka were so instructed.

The meeting will be held in June, and it is promised that there will be about 1,000 delegates in attendance from all parts of the garbage without a permit. The police that, for the exposition being then in prog-ress there is apt to be a more complete representation of the celectic school, and more of the physicians will bring their wives and families. The convention will remain and families. The convention will remain in session four days.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 17.—The twenty-rev-

enth annual convention of the National Edec-tic Medical association, which has been in ecssion at Lake Minnetonka the past two days, closed this evening with a banquet at which 200 guests were present. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted; President, K. J. Farnum, Chicago; first vice president. David Williams, Columbus, O.: second vice president, T. J. McClanaban, St. Louis; third vice president, W. L. Marks, Albien, Mich.; corresponding secretary, P. E. House, Bocton; recording secretary, W. E. Kennett, Chicago; treasurer, W. T. Denimill, For-Omaha was selected as the place of meet-

EASTERN PEOPLE ARE INTERESTED.

A grailfying feature of the work of the Department of Exhibits of the Transmississippi Exposition is the number of applications for space that come from the castern states. This is conclusive evidence that the resources of the exposition are not confined to the transmississippi territory. Superintendent Hardt says that the manner in which applications have been pouring in warrants the prediction that by January, 1898, there will not be a foot of space that will be uncontracted for. The action of the

management in making a charge for space will also have the effect of improving the exhibits. The tendency of the exhibitors will be to use less space and make better exhibits and there will be no trashy exhibits to detract from the merit of the whole Under the established system visitors to the exposition will see something interesting every few feet and there will be little or nothing on exhibition that will not be worth

Another batch of applications for space came in yesterday. Among them was that of the Hub Gore company of Boston, which wants 1,015 feet. M. H. Wiltzius & Co. of Milwaukee wants 500 feet for a dis play of church goods and the Bolens Statuary company of Goshen, Ind., will occupy 124 feet with a display of statuary. Miss S. W. Talcott of Elmwood, Coan., and Mrs. W. Eisen of Chicago are among the first applicants for space in the Art building have each two pictures which they wish to place on exhibition.

Manager A. I. Reed of the Department of Concessions and his secretary, Mr. Burns, left last night for Chicago on business connected with their department. BIDS FOR GRADING BLUFF TRACT. CHAIR

Manager Kirkendall Authorized to

Invite Proposals for Doing Work. of the Transmississippi Exposition association, held yesterday, Manager Kirken of stopping over on all classes of tickets dall of the Department of Buildings and Grounds was authorized to invite bids for the grading on the bluff east of Sherman | Wabash office, 1415 Fargam street (Paxton avenue. There are from 10,000 to 15,000 Hotel block, or write, yards of earth to be moved.

Resolutions were adopted expressing the thanks of the exposition managers to Ferdinand W. Peck, H. N. Higinbotham, J. J. VanCleave, William Penn Nixon, Mones I Handy, P. A. Valentine, Senators Cullom an Mason and several other gentlemen for serv ices rendered in securing the appropriation by the Illinois legislature for the exhibit of that state. Some time was also spent in the discussion of features of another cession which will be made public in a few

WILL COME TO OMAHA IN 1800 Danish Lutherans Will Hold Nex

Year's Convention Here. MARINETTE, Wis., June 17 .- The twer tieth annual convention of the Danish Luth eran church of America is in session here with 100 delegates. Ordinations of two min isters will take place Sunday night and i the afternoon of the third day a big meeting will be held in City park. Omaha will be the place of meeting next year

"Mogy" is preparing to give the newsboys an outing on July 4. On that day he will take the lads to Pries' lake, where will spend the time swimming, box racing and playing games. Business will spend the time swimming, or racing and playing games. Busines are subscribing to a fund and it pected that quite a sum of money raised for the purpose of buying a raised for the purpose of buying materia to assist the boys in enjoying the holiday

A PROFESSIONAL JOKE.

How One of Our Well Known Men Was Outwitted by His Better Half.

certain professional man whom our readers know, but whose name we canno with good taste give, is an inveterate coffee drinker, but like many others, that beverage does not agree with him, making him dump ish and causing indigestion. In vain his wife tried to induce him to stop its use, for her good judgment told her that his system could not long withstand this loading up of indigestable alkaloids, but he said he must have his coffee.

A few evenings since a neighbor and his wife dropped in to call. The conversation drifted and finally the lady caller said they were using Postum Cereal Food Coffee at ouse and liked it very much. tasted like coffee, but was food instead of a stimulant, and the children liked it so much better than coffee.

The professional man said, "Well, that to all in your imagination. You cannot make me believe that this food coffee, as you call It, tastes like Mocha. My wife tried to tell me that coffee hurt me, but we are using it three times a day and I feel better than I have in years. I tell you coffee hurts no

"Yes," replied his wife, "I noticed you were feeling better and have attributed it to the Postum Cereal Pood Coffee you have been drinking for the past month." "Postum nothing." replied the husbanr.

"Postum nothing," replied the husbanr.
"I never drank a drop of it in my life."

"Yes you have," answered the laughing spouse. "This is all you have drank for a month, and I am glad you have acknowledged you are feeling so well."

She excused herself for a moment and returned with a partly empty package of Postum as proof.

Many coffee experts have passed Postum Feod Coffee at their tables morning after morning and not detected the absence of the Arablea herry until they were asked to examine critically. When examined curefully as to tasies the difference can be discovered, but strange as it may appear, people come to prefer the piquancy of the health coffee to the taste of the old.

Postum Cereal Ford Coffee is the food trink recommended by the medical fratern-ty. Look for the trade mark. "It makes red blood," on every package.

VIEWS OF POLICE JUDGE GORDON. Expresses His Opinion of the Garbage

Hauling Monopoly. "The city authorities are trying to straddle terday, speaking of the attention that had been paid to him by the Advisory board during the past two or three meetings of that ECLECTICS MEET IN OMAHA NEXT YEAR the city ordinances and particularly the "They are upholding MacDonald in his con-tract with the city, which perhaps they have to do in order to avoid a suit for damages They are making a grand stand play before the people by taking the part of the garbage haulers. The thing to do is to have the council pass a legal and proper garbage ordi-

> A little more than a week ago more than thirty cases, charging men with hauling garbage ashes and other refuse matter without a permit, were dismissed by Judge Gor The judge maintained and maintains in answer to the action of the Advisory board that under the existing ordinances the preferred against these men was no legal charge. The judge says that the ordinances provide that no man shall haul garbage without obtaining a permit from the what manner or by whom such permits shall to issue the permits. Therefore he holds that since there is no department to issue the parmits, there is no such offense as hauling He stated yesterday that there were several such cases pending and would duly come up for trial. In this connection, also, the police judge finds fault with the city ordinances. The specific charge against the ordinances. The specific ensure and is men is that they dumped garbage in "some men is that they dumped garbage in "some men is that they the city." That is ordinances. men is that they dumped active." That is place not designated by the city." That is no the ordinance. There is no the wording of the ordinance. There is no ordinance which designites any dumping by mere influx of population. Even our place whatever. Judge Gordon therefore holds that since there is no place at which the haulers can dump refuse matter they cannot well be charged with dumping somewhere "not designated by the city authori-

The lot of the garbage hauler is a hard country. one, in the opinion of the police judge Under the existing circumstances the haule annot dump anywhere within three miles of the city limits. Yet if he tries to haul the stuff to a point three miles away he is Many Exhibitors Apply for Space at likely to be arrested on the charge of haul-ing without a permit in the city.

Terrible Accident-It is a terrible accident to be burned or scalded; but the pain and agony and the frightful disfigurements can be quickly overcome without leaving a reports of the volume of scar by using De Witt's Witch flazel Salve do not remain in memory.

HAYDEN BROS.

Specials in Straw Hats for Friday and Saturday.

30 doz, children's colored and white straw sailors, positively worth 50c; go at 15c. All boys' 25c white and colored hats at

35c and 40c hats reduced to 25c. All the 50c and 75c grades, 35c; positively no cut too great to effect clearance. All men's goods at proportionate prices We will close out 30 cases men's fine Manillas, equal to any you find in the city for HAYDEN BROS.

Herrick refrigerator saves 1-3 your ce bill. Investigate for youself,

A personally conducted party of teachers and friends this summer. Low rates. Exclusive. Northwestern Line, 1401 Farnam St NEW DEPARTURE.

For the Wabash.

Commescing Sunday, June 13, the Wabash, by lease of the Grand Trunk (Great Western division), will extend its line from Detroit to THE ONLY LINE RUNNING RECLINING

At the meeting of the executive committee St. Louis to New York and Boston. All the Transmississippi Exposition association association of the Transmississippi Exposition association association of the Exposition association associati copy of "To the Lake Resorts and Beyond, N. W. P. Agent, Omaha, Neb.

SPECIALS

Via Missouri Pacific Railway. Home-seekers excursions, June 15th. To Pittsburg, Pa., June 11, 12, 13, 14th.

To Nashville, Tenn., daily. Te Torento, Can., July 12, 13, 14 and 15th To San Francisco, Cal., June 29, 30th Chattanooga, Tenn., in July.

To Buffalo, N. Y., in August, To Fourth of July, rates as usual, St. Louio Limited Train leaves Webster

treet depot daily at 3:95 p. m. Kansas City Night Express, 9:30 p. m. Call or write for further information at ity offices, N. E .corner 13th and Farnam THOS. F. GODFREY, P. & T. A.

DRAINAGE OF THE RIVER BOTTOMS.

Engineer Rosewater on the Question of Carrying Off Stagnant Water. City Engineer Rosewater has spent some nica." little time in looking up the question of draining the river bottoms, which have been a prolific source of complaint. He finds that the present condition of the bottoms are unloubtedly a menace to the public health, but The fact that the land along the river bottoms is as low as the river makes drain-age practically out of the question, as it would be impossible to obtain a sufficient fall to carry off the stagnant water. ttoms are also cut up with railroad tracks and to establish a system of drainage would involve the construction of a complicated and expensive system of culverte.

There remain only two practical methods by which drainage can be accomplished. One is by filling the low tracts between the railroad tracks and the other is the territory into a single big cistern and so effectually, and every business man in then pump the water from the cistern into the river. This would also involve a large expenditure and Mr. Rosewater is of the pinion that the ultimate solution of the problem will be reached by filling up the as an experienced man having the work in lots. It is believed that in the natural charge can complete it. After an interval of course of events this will be gradually accomplished during the next few years.

Beard Has His Say.

OMAHA, June 17 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In your report of the meeting of the Omaha Retailers' association Tuesday evening I am accused of "scoring those who patronize the department stores, allow me to correct the error. Having, I trust, a due sense of and respect for the rights of others to patronize whom they please. I could not assume the right to score any one for so doing. This would only me in the position occupied recently by all.
Bryan while on a visit to a town in Wisconsin, where he was induced to visit an
consin, where he was induced to visit an ward of convalescents about to be discharged was approached by one with the query: "Well, what are you in for; what is your fad?" To which Mr. Bryan smillingly replied giving his belief in the "16 to 1" business "without the consent of any power on earth." The convalescent gave Mr. Bryan a look of pity, replying: "Why, you are not crazy-you're an internal food." are not crazy-you're an infernal fool." Not anxious to occupy this role in the minds public, I hasten to deny the charge I may have ecored the press for its failure to give a movement antagonistic to the department stores, and which has spread from Atlantic to the Pacific, the the Atlantic to the Pacific, the prominence which they would accord to a dog fight. But that I should assume the privilege to score the patrons of department stores for simply exercising their unquestioned privilege of leaving their money where they see fit, the oney where they see fit thought is absurd.

No honest dealer will try to seil what he knows the customer did not order and does not want. Substitution thrives for a time, but in the long run it goes to the wall.

STANDING UP FOR OMAHA

two horses," said Police Judge Gordon yes- A Vitally Important Matter Not Generally Appreciated by Omahans.

The Bee Proposes to Place the Facts Concerning Omaha's Growth and Prosperity Before Thousands Who Want to Know of Us.

Every true citizen of Omaha desires the success of the Transmississippi Exposition. During the time yet to elapse before the gates shall open to the public many problems bearing on the success of the affair will that must be met is this: How shall we show to the world at large our true incity authorities. But he says further that dustrial and commercial importance and conthere is no city ordinance which specifies in dition. The responsibility for the correct board of managers, the press of the city and

This is a vitally important matter from the fact that our true status as a city is not considered as a frontier city. Our populaport, is of course known, but even that show to change the opinion that Omaha is merely an overgrown country town, become a city name of Omaha with scenes and events of the border-land of a new and undeveloped

Even among the more educated classes with whom these serious misapprehension do not exist, but little is known of our rea financial, industrial and commercial status as a city. Statistics do not disclose conditions intelligibly; glittering generalities do not impress the mind and occasional detaited reports of the volume of business transacted

How shall we place the truth before the many thousands who would be glad to know of our stability, our importance and our real greatness as a city? How shall the facts be presented in a form that will convey the impress of truth and actuality? The Bee has long sought to solve these queries. To issue verbose and self-congratulatory state that thirteen lines of railroad give us transportation facilities; that ninety-five miles of electric street car lines are within our limits; that our streets are paved with stone and esphaltum; that handsome and imposing buildings line our streets; that every electrical device known to man is employed for our benefit; that our manufacutring indus tries turned out products amounting to many millions during the past year; that we have nine banks, whose combined capital exceeds \$3,800,000, and their deposits are more than \$15,000,000-all of these statements of THAIR CARS FREE. Chicago to complete and comprehensive showing desired,

facts would still be inadequate to make the the Encyclopedia Britannica , which has just appeared, which work occupied all of 1896. capacity of assistant editor. Assigned to write up all of the states of the union and the most important cities he sought every avenue of information obtainable. On coming to Omaha early in the present month his first observation was that this city was importance as a manufacturing and industrial center not at all understood, "I learned more in regard to the true standing of your city." he said, "in an hour's examination of your classified business directory than it would ever have been possible for me to have found out in any other way. No wonder Omaha is not known in its true light An examination of the directory showed me tinet businesses, trades, occupations and professions are here carried on by more than 10,000 principals. I regret that I cannot

slight and meager mention in the Britan-This remark furnished an inspiration and suggested a method of placing before the people of this country the true condition of industrial affairs here. The Bee will soon publish a complete business directory of the city, alphabetically arrayed, giving the various occupations and lines of business. the persons therein engaged, together with their business addresses. Of great value to every person mentioned therein, for the directory will fall into the hands of thou a complicated sands of probable exhibitors at and visitors to the exposition, it will also be an exact reflex of our condition as a financial, in dustrial and commercial center. No other vehicle could subserve the purpose intended Omaha is requested to give the undertaking

undo the injustice done to your city in my

his hearty support. The plan is to publish the directory as soon as an experienced man having the work in some weeks it will again appear and after the lapse of another period it will be published for the third time. Succeeding this there will be published by The Bee an "Industrial and Commercial" edition, in which will be set out views of all of our important buildings, both Kindly public and private, our manufacturing plants, the exposition grounds, many of the buildings to be crected thereon from views furnished by the architects, and in connection with this copicus illustration will appear the most complete, comprehensive exhaustive story of Omaha ever written, detailing her rice, growth, progress and present condition. No feature of interest to the financial, industrial, Springs for breakfast. commercial or manufacturing world will be omitted. The subject will be exhaustively handled and its value to the cause of the ex position cannot be overestimated. The di rectory heretofore mentioned will appear in onjunction with the illustrated story of Omaha which will be the fourth appearance

> All that is necessary to insure the success of the undertaking outlined above is the hearty co-operation of the business public and of this The Bee feels already assured Our representative will call upon all of our business men, and with them rests the fate of this venture, which is without a doubt he best and most efficacious method of piacing Omaha before the world as the city really is, and thereby advancing the interests of all concerned and the great Transmississippl Exposition.

All of the four issues will be on Sunday.

SOLD THE KESTMERS A REVOLVER Unknown Witness Who Says He Made

Such m Denl. The Kestners were in possession of weap Officer Tiedeman. That is what the police say. This is the only important evidence that has been obtained in the case during the body because of his alleged failure to enforce LET OTHERS SEE US AS WE SEE OURSELVES | past few days. The authorities allege that | QUICK CUTTING FOR QUICK QUITTING they have a witness who will swear that the Keetners had a revolver. This witness, whose name is not divulged, asserts that he sold the revolver to one of the Kestners a week be fore the shooting. It is said to have been 44-caliber, which was the size of the revo ver that carried the bullets with which the two officers were shot

The police look upon this as one of the on test points against the prisoners, par ticularly as the latter deny that they ever ned a revolver, and say that they have no had a shotgun in their possession in the last ing kept up, but it continues to be without

Several members of the detective force are engaged in systematizing the evidence in possession of the state. They are getting ready for the preliminary hearing of the prisoners, which is set for this after-noon. It is uncertain whether the examination will take place at that time. Glover will hardly be able to leave the hospital then. but if an examination is insisted on, his statement may be used.

People have been wondering why it was that Patrol Driver Osborne, who was on the wagon which carried Officers Tiedeman and Glover to the scene of the burglary, did not take a hand in the affray, particularly after he heard the shots that were being fired. His inactivity is explained by the firemen of the engine house, who say that Osborne was so overcome by the noise of the conflict that he fainted. The firemen say that after Tiedeman staggered up and said that he was wounded one of the firemen set out to get a physician who lived a block away. As this man left the engine house the patrol wagon drove onto Spalding street. The fireman jumped upon it and requested Osborne to drive him to the physician's house. "I can't," answered the driver.

The fireman noticed the peculiar tone of the answer, and looked closely at the driver and saw that be was swaying in his seat. A moment later Osborne fainted. He was revived by the firemen, who poured water

1-3 more cooling space for your money in the Herrick refrigerator.

Come to Stay.

The hot weather has come to stay. Pre-pare to keep cool. Buy your porch seats, rockers and hammocks of us. Full line of these cooling appliances. New reed chairs settees in green frames, old hickory rockers-never wear out-child's bickory chairs and rockers, porch screens, all sizes full Mexican hammocks, \$1.00 to \$1.25, with ropes and stretchers; cotton hammocks, with alance, complete with stretchers and ropes \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00

ORCHARD & WILHELM CARPET CO. FURNITURE, CARPETS, DRAPERIES.

Joyful Transmississippi News. The entertainers of New York City

Wonderful echo novelties. Bill Nye will be seen and heard, to the life. The space applied for is Trinity Cathe dral property, the time. Tuesday night, June 22, for the benefit of the choir boys. Mr. L. U. B. Cake and Ella June Meade-Cake of New York, in their original crea

Mr. Cake's great railroad song, dedicated The Duty Heroce, the Railroad Men. (Third edition selling) Go; give the faithful choir boys an out

Staudard, reputable articles are not dear a the prices asked for them. Substitutes offere by unecropulous and irresponsible makers are cosils at any figure. Be sure that no humbug is practiced on you when you go to bu-

FINE RUN BY THE EMPIRE.

The 448 Miles from Syrnense to Albany Covered in 150 Minutes. The New York Central's Empire State Express made another most pretty run yester day-not a record-beaker, but a little exposition of the record-breaking qualities, the the pre eminence of America's greatest rail

road and her model train. At 4:25 yesterday afternoon the Empir pulled out of Syracuse. She was twenty-eight minutes behind time. She was in charge of Engineer John Veeder of Albany and Conductor Osborn of Buffalo. No. 926 caught her breath in good shape and snorted along in a style that yanked train No. 5 through Little Falls over the seventy-four miles from Syracuse here, at 5:45, having made up nine minutes' lost time. Eighty minutes was the rate, including a threeminute stop at Utica. The seventy-four miles between this city and Albany were covered in seventy minutes. This is the swiftest run made by Engineer Veeder since his recent promotion and is evidence of hi ample ability to drive the metallic steed. He shut off in Albany at 6:55, with a record of 148 miles in 150 minutes to his credit and being only three minutes behind time. So long as we human atoms can get our selves whirled over the land thus speedily and smoothly we will be content to fly clo to the ground for a while.-Little Falls Evening Times, December 1.

The Union Pacific has been selected b the Nebraska Christian andeavor commitas the official route for the Y. P. S. C. E convention, San Francisco, July 7-19 Special excursion train consisting of Pull man palice sleepers, Pullman tourist sleep ers, chair cars, will leave Omaha Wedner day, June 30 at 3:30 p. at., arriving at Den ver 7:30 a. m. Thursday. Leave Denver at 10:30 a. m. by special train on the D. & R. G. for Colorado Springs. Part of the day will be spent at Manitou and Pikes Peak Leave Colorado Springs 11:15 a. m. Friday July 2, arrive at Salt Lake City 12:15 p. m Saturday, July 3. Sunday, July 4, will be spent in Salt Lake City. Leave Salt Lake City early in the morning Monday, July 5 and arrive in San Francisco Tuceday, July 6 For sleeping car reservations and full in

formation regarding this excursion, call at City Ticket Office, 1302 Farnam street. New Route.

Commencing Sunday June 13, the Union Pa eific will inaugurate Through Tourist Car Service between Omaha and Portland, Oregon and Washington points via Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railways, thereby giving passengers the benefit of two tourist routes via Ogden to Portland. This route will take them up through the besutifu Sacramento Valley, disclosing all the notable features along the Shazta route, from Sacra-

For rates, time table and full information call at Ctiy Ticket Office, No. 1302 Farnam RAHMOAD RATES.

Railroad Rates.

Half fare \$16.40 to Bakota Hot Springs and eturn June 25. You may think it is hot at Hot Springs-

It is delightfully cool there (Hot Springs is 3,500 feet up in the mountains, with air like crystal, laden with the odor of a million The largest plunge baths in America are there, supplied with magnetic healing where everheated and worn out human frames are quickly renovated and repaired. Call at the city office, 1401 Farnam street, or Webster depot. It is only a short run there. Omaha 3 o'clock p. m.—Hot

VIA THE WABASH. Homeseckers south June 15. Nashville and return every day, Chattanooga in July, To-ronto in July, Buffalo in August, and all the

For Morbid Conditions take Betch) m's Pills. agreement reached on chicory. With I cent per pound bounty on the raw material and 2% cents on the unfinished product, he says it will do much to encourage the raising of the root in this section of country.

"False in one, false in ait," is an ancient alleged that Swift and Company, the Cudahy legal maxim. Remember it to the disadvantage of any trade man who tries to substitute one article for another.

CLOSING LAIRD-SCHOBER.

ons within a week prior to the murder of This Has Been the Day of Days at Cmaha's Greatest Shoe Fale.

Almost Any Day, Almost Any Hour We May Quit Now-Its Only a Question of How Deep We Can Cut.

25c a pair for women's shoes, the prime cause of the crowd. It cost 25c to put the top layers on the

Think of a whole pair for 25c. They used to \$4, \$5 and \$6. There isn't a \$3 shoe in the lot.

They are all turns and welts. Going for 25c because they are the rem nants of lines. That's the way we do it.

We are quitting the retail shoe business. That's why we do it. Our men's finest \$5 shoes in the ox blood shade of kid are \$2.48. The boy's ox bloods are \$1.48.

The misses' tans and ox bloods are 84c. The women's ox blood Oxfords are 98c. All the boys' calf lace spring heels are

All the women's toe slippers are 98c. they've been \$1.50 at this sale..

The ladies' \$4, prince alberts are \$1.48.

Men's exbloods and blacks for \$1.48 that Misses' Oxfords for 48c a pair.

lis a matter of forcing the quitting now-not what the shoe is worth, but what it will All the ladies' white satin and kid elippers All the children's white, pink and blu-

slippers are 75c. Open till 9 at night until we quit. LAIRD, SCHOBER & CO. Forcing the quitting-1515 Douglas st.

No poisonous zink lining in Herrick. Food will not taint or smell of each other in the Herrick. It is the only sanitary refrigerator made, come and see for yourcelf. Herrick Refrigerator Co., 1614 Capitol Ave.

SUMMER EXCURSIONS.

Via Chiengo, Milwaukee & St. Paul R's A long list of excursion points to which round trip tickets will be sold at greatly re duced rates. The conditions for summer tourists were never more liberal than these for this season. For full information as to routes, rates, limits, selling dates, etc., apply at the city ticket office, 1504 Farnam st General Western agent.

BOTTOM DWELLERS GO TO WAR Old Trouble Among the Settlers Has

Broken Out Again.
police court blotter yesterday con tained the names of four of the belligerent residents from the north bottoms. Those under arrest are Henry Hodges, Mrs. Marguerite Hodges, Mrs. Ed Sutton, alias Mrs. Vena Beadle, and Nona Alfeman. They are charged with disturbing the peace and assault and battery. The complainant is Mrs. Martha Craig.
This row had its beginning several weeks

ago. Mrs. Craig was arrested at the instance of a sister of Nova Alfeman, who alleged that he defendant had shot at her no less that thirteen times. During the fusillade the Alfeman girl had put her back against the side of her little house and had refused to budge, although the bullets played a waltz alongside her ears Judge Gordon viewed this statement considerable suspicion and discharged Mrs Craig. The Hodges were mixed up in this trouble, and after her discharge Mrs. Craig had them sur moned before a justice of the peace and placed under peace bonds, which are still in force. This riled the Hodges and the Alfemans, but they kept quiet until Monday afternoon. Then the trouble ocpurred which resulted in the arrests Mrs. Craig alleges that the band came to ier house and at once commenced a vigorous bombardment. Serap iron, brickbats and other like weapons were used in the seige and the fortress of the Craigs was finally carried. Mrs. Craig says that the assault ing party, with wild and profane whoops, de cended upon her and beat her. After it was all over she appealed to the police and

GET UP AND FLY TO OTHER CLIMES Authorities Succeed in Driving On

the Toughs. The police are not usually pleased at th lismissal of cases in police court, but they were highly satisfied with twenty dismissa! that occurred Wednesday afternoon. In thes the defendants were twenty notorious col ored men and women who had left the city They had in the past been repeatedly ar-rested on the charge of larceny from the nerson. This is the result of the plan that vas inaugurated by the authorities a of weeks ago. At that time they notified the nembers of this disreputable element that they must either, leave the city or suffe arrest after arrest. They were informed that they would be driven to other places.

After this notification was given, the en-tire lot was put under arrest at various times and were charged with vagrancy. Their ases were continued until Wednesday, order to give them time in which to leave Twenty of the defendants have gone and their cases were, therefore, dis missed. There are a number of others still left, and they will be arrested again and again until they also depart.

HARR FLEW AT BOARDING HOUSE. Unpaid Board Bill the Cause of Considerable Trouble.

"They pulled more than half the hair out of my head," Mrs. Emily A. Hamilton informed the court yesterday, as she told of the trouble she had with J. M. Wharton and Mrs. Emma Wharton, husband and wife, who were arrested Wednesday on the charge of assault and battery. Mrs. Hamilton showed a hand valise in which she carried the big bunch of hair that had been yanked only wholesale meat houses doing business

Mrs. Hamilton at 119 North Fifteenth street Wharton for the amount of the board bill and trouble began. The women came gether and while they were fighting, V ton appeared on the scene. Mrs. Hamilton says that Mrs. Wharton selzed her hands while Wharton pulled her hair. Wharton, on the other hand, alleges that his part in the affray was that of a peacemaker. The parties were not ready for trial vesterday and therefore the case was continued

Don't neglect a cough because the weather is pleasant; before the next storm rolls around it may develop into a serious diffi-culty beyond repair. One Minute Cough culty beyond repair. One Minute Cough Cure is easy to take and will do what its name implies ARE SUING FOR HEAVY DAMAGES.

Allege that Injury Followed a Trade Compact.

An action at law which will to some extent test the right of corporations to enter into agreements for the protection of their trade has been transferred to the United States circuit court from the district court of Lancaster county. It is a suit for damages brought by James W. and John C. Fullerton, doing at Wabsh office, 1415 Farnam street or write
G. N. CLAYTON, Agent. tail meat business at Lincoln, had property valued at \$40,000, and had a good credit. It alleges that they purchased most of their supplies from the defendant company, but under an agreement by which the plaintiffs would be erabled to make larger contracts wanted by the official of some other city. that the plaintens at Lincoln, had property tail meat business at Lincoln, had property valued at \$40,000, and had a good credit. It President Oldfield of the American Chic-pry company is highly pleased with the under an agreement by which the plaintiffs and extend their business through more lib eral credit by the defendant company, th plaintiffs were to purchase all their supplies

from the defendant.

After this agreement had been made it is Packing company and the Lincoln Packing books will be given out upon the presentation of a company entered into a compact, with a forfeiture of \$500, requiring retailers to settle the who will issue such order only upon a de-

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their bills on the next Wednesday following delivery, and that failure to do so would place the offending retailer on a black list and prevent his securing supplies from any of the three companies. December 26, 1896 it is alleged that Swift and Company reported Fullerion Brothers to the compact notwithstanding the agreement which had been made between them, and Fullerton Brothers were thereafter, even up to the present time, unable to secure meat from any of these three companies without paying cash on delivery. As these companies were the ut. in Lincoln, it is alleged by the plaintiffs. The Whartons have been boarding with that they have been injured by the action of Swift and Company to the amount of \$15,000, for which amount and interest they

105, South FifteenthStreet)

ask a judgment. Pair of Government Offenders. Gustave Grabish of Hastings pleaded guilty yesterday in the United States district court to having mailed non-mailable matter, and was sentenced to the county jail for twenty days.

Irvin Mercure of Seneca pleaded guilty to selling liquor without a government license and was fined \$25 and costs.

Will Entertain Theosophists. A meeting of the Department of Psychology of the Omaha Woman's club was held esterday morning to arrange for a recepon to Mrs. Anna Besant and the Counter tion to Mrs. Anna Besant and the Countess Wackmeister during their sejourn in the city. This function will be held at the club rooms Tuesday June 22, from 3 until 6 p. m. The reception committee will consist of all the past presidents of the Woman's club. Madam Savage, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Towne and Mrs. Harford, Mrs. Andrews, as a leader of the Department of Psychology, is a member of the committee. All members of the club are urged to be present and all persons interested in these women will be cordially welcome.

Arrested on Suspicion.

Yesterday afternoon Detective Sullivan was n his way over the Tenth street viaduct front of him. He told him to halt, but the

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posit of the price of the book as security for its return. The deposit is an innova-tion, the principal and the teachers having been held responsible for the books in the

"They are dandler," said Thos, Bowers of the Crocket, Texas, Enterprise, while writ-ing about De Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for sick headache and disorders of the stomach and liver.

A young boy giving the name of George Swanson was picked up by the police yes-Swanson was picked up by the police yea-terday afternoon while attempting to dis-pose of a quantity of cocon. The boy asked 5 cents a can for the stuff, while its retail price is 30 cents. The matter was re-ported to the police station. Swanson al-leged that a stranger whom he met at the corner of Tenth and Capitol avenue had given him the cocon to dispose of. He was taken out in company with a detective to locate this man, but they were not success-ful. Later it was learned that the box of cocon had been stolen from Courtney's grocery store, near Twenty-fourth and near Twenty-fourth

Davenport streets. When you buy a proprietary article, look at it before the salesman wraps it up, and assure yourself that you are getting the right thing. Substitution is rameant.

Flower Day Tomorrow.

The committee which is working up Young Women's Christian association withstanding the heat. The flowers will be on sale Saturday afternoon from stands in various parts of the city, and at the headquarters, corner Farnam and Six-teenth streets. Prozen punch will be served.

An honest storekeeper will not try to convince buyers that he knows what they need b. t.er than they do.